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FRONT ROW

by Ed McEvoy

Responsibility is a burden assumed carefully and cautiously by the responsible. The responsible citizen of the nation, state or college, once elected, does not play at authority, but works diligently to better represent the electorate. Progress may result from his striving for progress, but this is not certain. Without the cooperation of others, no one in authority (nor any authoritative body) can expect success.

MPC deserves the most successful year in its history; this high point can be achieved ONLY WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE STUDENT BODY.

Exhortations to cooperate, to join, to participate, to be "school-spirited" are generally useless when aimed at the average college student. Such pious pleading is rightly scorned. Nor is it my place to make these pleas, for no Executive Council member pretends to One Hundred Percent-iveness, to perfectly responsible action, or to inability to make mistakes. Our course, then, is to quietly excite the student body, promoting interest through promising activity. Success breeds response breeds success breeds response in a snowballing movement.

Our efforts, therefore, shall be toward inviting a greater degree of participation by extending promises of greater rewards. These rewards, if realized through YOUR CO-OPERATION, shall add up to that most successful year.

BULLETIN

A Freshman Class Meeting will be held in L-10 on Tuesday, September 25, at 12:15. There will be an election of Class Officers.

Lobo Football Season Kickoff Tonight

NEW SONG GIRLS—Recently elected MPC song-leaders pose on the squad before the first football rally. Left to right are LeeAnn Boyns, Diane Davis, Marie Vachal, Shirleen Young, Jean Parsons, Alice Daniels, Luan Copriviza, and Joyce Bascomb. Tonight during the Citrus game the song-leaders will present their new routines for the first time. **(McFadden Photo)**

MPC Spirit High For Citrus Fray

Victory is the word tonight as the MPC Lobos face their first test under fire against the Citrus eleven in the kickoff game of the football season. According to Ed McEvoy, ASMPC President, spirit is near the bursting point, and the new song and yell leaders will need little effort to call forth cheers from rooters.

Best Yet

"This is the best team we've ever had," stated Bill Abbey, head football coach, in a pregame interview. MPC's recently appointed grid mentor added: "No praise is too much for this year's hard-working squad." He looks forward to the hottest season in MPC's football history.

"Our boys are well conditioned and bucking with power," stresses Abbey. He points to such men as Grimm Mason, Ron Cernokus, Perry Stubberfield, Larry Yarnell, Vince Sullivan, and Arnold Slaven as indicative of the team's increased strength.

Fighting Spirit

Fighting spirit among the men is at a high peak, says Abbey. The coach tells of grueling training sessions and verbal whippings intended to educate and toughen the team. "Please don't criticize the kids as individuals," he cautions. "There isn't one man that hasn't worked hard and long for us."

Abbey invites wrath upon himself by directing all criticism his way. He explains that the men have followed his instructions to the letter and insists upon receiving all blame should the Lobos buckle. However, one look at the powerful lineup should erase any doubts about the team's success.

"This is a fighting squad," says Abbey, "and, win or lose, these boys will never quit."

Council Assumes New Duties Members Forsee Top Year

The new Associated Student Council convened recently with a heavy agenda for the coming year. Ed McEvoy, student president, started off the year with a host of new innovations, or revivals of old ideas.

Included in the years agenda are, a student news bureau, student radio program, revision of election code, student feature magazine and a separate sophomore cheering section.

During the first council meeting, Arla DeHart, council advisor explained the responsibility of the officers, and in addition stated that the council was also a class for which a grade will be given.

Last year's council left behind a number of recommendations for the new council, one of which was to revise the antiquated election code.

Ed McEvoy, in an interview after the meeting, stated that the council meetings are open to all students, and he would be pleased if they would attend. The meetings are held in room B-6. McEvoy also stated that he will try to see that council's activities are more publicized.

Council members foresee a year full of activities and events never before equaled.

Members of this years council are; Ed McEvoy, President; Horace Starr, vice-president; Rosary Fruciano, Secretary; Bill Longacre, Commissioner of Finance; Ev Tyler, Commissioner of Activities; Chuck McFadden, Commissioner of Publications; Diane Mollenhauer, Associated Women Students president; Fred Vallier, Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies; Tom Hoy, Commissioner of Athletics; and Bob Sexton, Sophomore president. The Freshman class president, also a member of the council, will be elected at the next freshman meeting.

FIRST SESSION—MPC's new Executive Council smiles over a quip by Ed Evoy, (right) president, prior to the first official session of the semester. **(Martin Photo)**

Large Audiences Anticipated For MPC Broadcast

Monterey Peninsula College will take to the air in two weeks with the first of a series of exclusive student radio shows. The program will be produced each Saturday morning on radio station KXXL, Monterey.

The new radio show handled entirely by college students, will go on the air Saturday morning, October 6, and will be presented weekly throughout the year. The exact broadcast time will be announced in EL YANQUI next week.

Planning

When the first show takes place, it will be the climax of many months' work for Ed McEvoy Associated Student Body President. McEvoy made a campaign promise last spring while running for president that he would do everything possible to arrange a radio show this fall. He worked closely all summer with the speech department and with the owners of station KXXL.

William Boggess and Duncan Sprague, of the MPC speech department, have been working with McEvoy

Local Station

Radio station KXXL is a local broadcasting station featuring music, sports, and human interest programs. The owners of the station, who have donated free time to the college as a public service, expect the new show to have a large audience among the residents of the Peninsula.

The director of KXXL has given the college complete freedom of programming, assuring a variety of entertainment.

McEvoy, who is now making arrangements for the first broadcast, said that all interested students or faculty members should contact him immediately.

Year's Activities Begin; Classes Hold Confabs

The first college hour of the year marked the beginning of class activities at MPC with the sophomores meeting in the new lounge and the Frosh in the Armory.

Dr. Calvin Flint addressed the Freshman class, describing college life and what to do and not to do during their stay at MPC. The MPC President combined wisdom and humor in his address, speaking of the friendliness of the faculty, of the school tradition, and stressing that academic standards are of the greatest importance here.

During the Sophomore meeting in the Student Union lounge, a class treasurer and secretary were elected. Bob Dabelow was elected secretary; the new treasurer is Kathy Drews.

During the Sophomore meeting, Box Sexton, class president mentioned the fact that thought should be given to a gift to leave the school upon graduation.

Ed McEvoy, Associated Students President, also addressed the sophomores,

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It's Your Union

Students renturning to MPC this year were particularly struck by the improved appearance of our Student Union. "Why, it looks like a super-market compared to last year," one surprised sophomore was heard to comment.

It does, indeed. The point is, let's keep it that way.

Spilled cokes, cigarette butts, and candy wrappers all over won't help much. Sure, we all know that we should put paper in the wastebaskets and cigarette butts in the ashtrays. The problem is resisting that temptation to give everything a toss and let it fall where it may. It's easier. But is it really much easier than heaving yourself out of a chair, ambling over to a wastebasket and depositing your litter?

Over seven thousand dollars was spent by the student body last year in revamping the Union. That's **your** money, you know. The Student Union is operated by and for the students of MPC. It's our baby all the way. Keeping the Union clean therefore becomes a matter of dollars and cents, getting the most out of what we have put into it. It makes good sense to use wastebaskets and ashtrays.

So let's get the most for our money. Keep the Student Union **CLEAN.** **C.M.**

LETTERS TO EDITORS

EDITOR'S NOTE—It is the policy of **EL YANQUI** to encourage discussion on vital topics by printing letters received by the editors. We will be glad to print your opinions provided that letters are signed. Signature will be left off in final publication if such a request is made.

Editor, El Yanqui:

The junior college faces many problems, but probably none so poisonous and intagible as the idea that the J. C. is some kind of attachment to be screwed into the high school.

Through a miserable lack of educational publicity, the public has developed this viewpoint to an alarming degree. Over protecting 'moms' thrust their offspring directly from high school into the junior college because they can maintain their exagerated parental control here, whereas entrance into a more distant university tends to reduce parental dependence to a more normal relationship. Unfortunately, this warped 'day nursery' function of the J. C. is growing.

The most appalling facet of this problem is the seeming acceptance of high-schoolization of junior colleges by faculties, and state and local officials. This is criminal.

One of the primary functions of any college is providing an environment in which a student can 'grow up.' Four year colleges start making adults of high school students the minute they step into the institution. If junior colleges are going to replace the first two years of a university they are going to have to fulfill their obligations in this important, intangible area. I repeat . . . the J. C.'s are not doing their job.

The discerning can pick out several manifestations of this failure. Most obvious is the number of students who still live with their parents. True, the J. C. alleviates a financial burden in this respect, but certain problems also arise in relation to the growing up process. Another sure sign is the students' high school attitude, "we are here because we have to be." We also find an idication in what is actually a very valuable tradition of college life, the "bull session." The "bull sessions" at MPC, a prime example, are usually concerning the most insane subjects imaginable. These informal conversations over coffee are usually a pretty good reflection of the maturity level of a group. It seems to be shamefully low here.

The problem exists. It will either get better or worse. It demands attention, and if it doesn't get it, J. C.s had better turn the whole works back over to the four year schools, who, in the past have done a pretty good job of jolting teen-agers into emotionally well-equipped young adults. Thanks! R.Y.

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STRICTLY FOR GIRLS—The Associated Women Students on MPC's campus listen intently as the officers of the organization explain the regulations that coeds must adhere to it they wish to become active members. This was the first meeting of the AWS this fall. **(Shower Photo)**

Monterey Peninsula College Sponsors Open Forum Discussion Association

The widely known Monterey Peninsula Open Forum Association will henceforth be sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College. In the past few years the forum has been conducted by prominent citizens of the community under the direction of Dr. Louis Balsam, staff member of the college. Due to pressing obligations at home and abroad, personnel of the association has changed frequently.

When MPC President Calvin Flint was asked by forum representatives if the college would assume sponsorship, the President confirmed that the college would sponsor the organization.

Broader Scope

Broader scope and greater achievement may be expected as a result of continuity of direction and work not possible in the past. The fundamental function of the forum will be unchanged. Controversial questions of local, national, and international importance which exert influence on daily lives will continue to be brought before the people of the community. Men and women capable of discussing both sides of living questions will appear before the forum as usual.

Student Night Life

Due to a recommendation by last year's Executive Council, the Stundent Union will be oven every school evening this year until 9:30 P.M.

James C. Jones, Director of the Student Union, stated that the Union would remain open at night, "as long as feasible." Explaining further, Jones said, "The profits from the student union and book store will go to the treasury of the Associated Students, Monterey Peninsula College. As long as we can make money, we will stay open every evening."

Jones gave three reasons for keeping the union open at night: it will satisfy the needs of night school students, make a profit, and provide a place for students to congregate in the evening.

Last semester the union was kept open late in the afternoon for the first time. Another first for the union was the Friday night recreation. It was well attended. With school spirit up for the football season, indications are that students will take advantage of the union's being open again this year.

CLUBS MEET TODAY

Today the following clubs will meet in the rooms designated; Business Club, B-6; Christian Fellowship Club, L-5; Future Teachers, L-9; International Club, L-11; Music Federation, M-1; Photo Club, L-4; Press Club, L-2; Spanish Club, L-8; Drama Club, L-6.

Song Girls Named For New Season

Eight song leaders were selected early this month out of twenty six girls.

Judy Marshall, former MPC song leader, demonstrated the technique to the hopeful girls. All twenty six girls did the same step, four at a time, in front of a small audience and a group of student and faculty judges.

Fifteen finalists were chosen and Miss Marshall demonstrated a routine that no one had seen before. Each prospective song leader was then given fifteen minutes to practice. Only five of the fifteen were eliminated. Out of the final ten, eight were chosen.

Winners are Jeanie Parsons, Alice Daniels, Shirleen Young, Lee Ann Boyns, Luan Copriviza, Joyce Baskin, Marie Vachal and Diane Davis.

Each girl was judged on height, size, coordination, rhythm, poise, and general ability.

Sophs to Have Cheering Section

Plans for a Sophomore cheering section are now being made according to Ed Evoy, Associated Student Body President.

This main cheering section, according to McEvoy, would consist of sophomore songleaders and cheerleaders, because the sophomores are more familiar with the school yells and song routines. This would, in his opinion, arouse class interest, raise school spirit, and promote rivalry between the two classes.

The sophomores should have the special privilege of having the best seats, and this would give them the needed prestige the upper classmen deserve" McEvoy said.

A ways and means committee to do the job consists of Sophomore Class Officers, Bob Sexton, president, Jack Birtch, vice-president, Bob Dabelow, secretary, and Kathy Drews, treasurer.

Card stunts and color schemes will be used in the near future if enough interest is shown in segregated cheering sections to make them a success.

AWS Luncheon Starts Activities

With the completion of a big and little sister afternoon tea and luncheon behind them, MPC's Associated Women Students are proving to be the most active and spirited organization on El Estero's campus this fall.

At the annual afternoon tea, held Sept. 12, co-eds filled every available place in the newly remodeled student union as Diane Mollenhauer, AWS president, greeted them. After new students had met all AWS officers and some of the faculty members, the duties of the organization were explained. Before adjourning, all new girls were assigned to a "big sister" to become acquained.

Yesterday, the luncheon was held at the home economic department.

"This luncheon was the spark that made the program successful," said Diane Mollenhauer, president.

Cafeteria Workers Are at Your Service

Two old-timers and thirteen neophyte "bus-boys" make up the staff of the completely remodeled cafeteria, with Maizie Gray once again heading the staff.

During summer vacation, the cafeteria was completely remodeled, along with the rest of the union, and now offers eating accommodations for 100 persons. The old lounge has been turned into table space to more than make up for the loss of the green room to the book store.

Staff members this year include veterans Alice Daniels and Barbara Graner. First - timers are Frank Lowlar, Lou Carnazza, Nancy Kline, Shirleen Young, Marsha White, Kathy Drews, Betty MacNomara, Fred Vallier, Evelyn Tyler, and Bob Dabelow.

Registration Mixer Starts Social Life

MPC student body social functions got a bright sendoff with the rollicking registration mixer held in the new armory on September 7.

Approximately 300 students attended the affair, crowding the new social center. It was an informal evening of dancing and games.

Entertainment was provided during a twenty minute intermission in the festivities. Fred Vallier impersonated Little Jack Horner in a comical-dramatic sketch. "Lullaby of Birdland" and "Theme From Man With the Golden Arm" were performed by Mike Moss on piano, and Howard Crawford on bass.

The MPC combo provided the music for dancing.

IT'S A LONG WAIT—After finishing the procedure of registration MPC's nine hundred and sixty-two daily students still had the task of buying their books. Students soon jammed the newly remodeled student union in an effort to buy their needed books early. After waiting for what seemed like hours, some simply decided to sit down and relax or take a smoke.

(McFadden Photo)

Monterey Peninsula College Enrollment Hits New Peak

A nation-wide trend toward higher education has shot MPC's enrollment to an all time high as registration ends.

Monday is the last official day of registration. Present night school enrollment of 531 is expected to jump another 200 students, according to Dr. A. A. Bergen, registrar.

Dr. Bergen notes an upsurge ot interest in the physical sciences. He feels this is due to recent publicity on the nation's need for scientists, and high remuneration in this field.

"Registration is considerably higher than was expected. This is causing cramped quarters and crowded classrooms in some instances," he said. "Night classes are fairly well balanced however, with business and vocational courses showing highest enrollment. Physical science courses show good attendance and the liberal arts are well represented," he added.

President Pleased

President Calvin C. Flint is pleased with the high registration, commenting that growth is anticipated at about the rate of 180 students per year. Looking over the freshmen class, he calls it a "good student group." "I've been checking some of the records," he said, "and there are some really outstanding members."

He feels they'll receive more than adequate instruction here at MPC, from both the old and new faculty members.

Fourteen new teachers augument the faculty this year; four as replacements and ten for the increased student body. "They're doing a fine job," he added. "I'm very pleased with them."

He singled out coach Bill Abbey as one with whom he is especially pleased. "He treats football like a class. I watched practice the other day. The boys looked good."

Flint anticipates a good season. "I think some of the team's opponents will get a surprise when they meet them."

Referring to the registration mixer, he reported having enjoyed himself and added that the attendance was the best he'd seen at such an affair.

Favorable sentiments were echoed by student council president Ed McEvoy who called it "an outstanding success."

Active Year

Ed looks forward to an active year on the campus. He points out that student council is already actively planning new procedures, new clubs are being formed and a college magazine, to be published this semester, is in the planning stage.

Segregated seating of classes will be initiated this football season. Plans are to utilize class spirit for competitive cheering and increased spirit.

MPC will go on the air October 6 as the newly formed radio class gets underway. KXXL will give air time to the class taught by Mr. Boggess.

SERIOUS STUDENTS

Max Tadlock, dean of instruction looks forward to a busy year, too. However, he's looking at the academic side. The student body seems to be "intense and serious minded," he said, "which is good."

With increased registration, requirements are going to get stiffer. MPC now conforms to University of California standards, he explained, but "Cal" is raising theirs, "and we will, too."

He suspects the regularly enrolled student body will find it a pretty stiff academic year.

New courses being given this semester include three in the drama department, three in the police training program, three extension courses anda miscellaneous number of history, physical education and language subjects.

Legislators Set Wheels in Motion For Reforming MPC Election Laws

With barely a month behind them, the student council has already set the wheels in motion to begin reforming of the school election laws.

Vice-President Horace Starr heads the committee studying methods of election in various other colleges and communities. Upon completion of the study the committee will present its findings to the council, which will make the final decision as to choice or change.

Tyler Tells

by Ev Tyler

"Back to the grind," sounds familiar, doesn't it? Parties all summer long and now everyone is somehow expecting to crack the books. Studies are vital, but one must have some activity. Did everybody go to the registration mixer? For the benefit of those who missed the boat, it was fun!

And then there was the AWS Tea. Each new member of the fair sex was given the name of a learned and experienced big sister to assist her in any way she possibly could throughout the semester. The fun is not all ours, my friends. The faculty, too, are getting together in their spare time. Right now they are planning a gala help-yourself dinner. It's going to be in the Union and those coming will bring their own chow. I bet it's going to be a blast. Did you hear about the council party at Ed McEvoy's Mother-in-law's? After the inter-squad game the council members took their dates and suits and went for a midnight swim in the hot water swimming pool. The recreation night on Fridays is always a sure way for the hepsters to live it up. All the gang wears their everyday clothes and comes to the Union for an evening of ping-pong playing, dancing, eating or what have you. All you new MPCites must give it a try sometime. The after game dances in the Armory are going to be drawing crowds in the near future.

Ever hungry after school from a hard day of book worming. If so, hop over to the Union and grab some of that green sherbet. While you are there look for Mazie Gray. She is that fabulous MPC cook who provides refreshments for all occasions on the campus.

First After-game Dance

Tonight, immediately after the MPC-Citrus game, the first after game dance of the season will be held in the campus armory.

MPC's dance combo will provide music, and refreshments are to be served. All funds from the dance will go to the Rally committee, which must pay the dance expenses.

Happy Birthday to our Editor!
The Staff

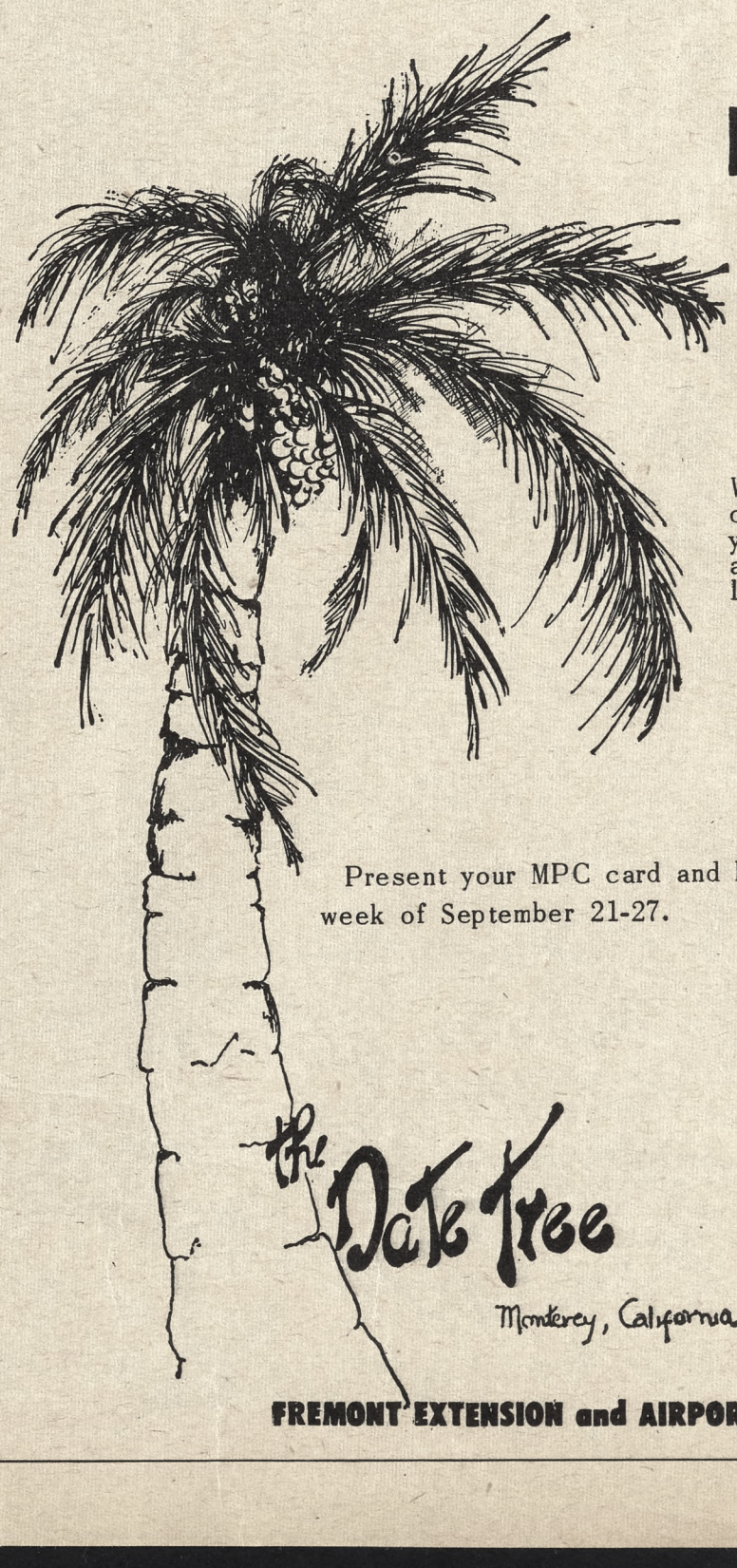
Band Plays for Game

One ot the registration problems on campus is the result of class conflicts of prospective band members.

The Band meets only at noon. This is creating scheduling problems for a number of qualified musicians who had planned to join. So far only 30 have been able to sign up, according to Dr. Bruce Hubbard, director.

In spite of difficulties, the band is prepared to play for the Citrus game, tonight.

WELCOME BACK



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Four End Prospects Battle; Decision May Wait 'til Game

Coach Don Borden has indicated that the starting ends for tonight's clash with Citrus JC may not be picked until game time. Four prospects have demonstrated nearly equal ability, and have been waging a spirited battle thus far in practice.

Tosh Okumura, standout last year year at MUHS, has shown tremendous ability despite his small size. Tosh has proved a very effective receiver, and has repeatedly outreached his taller opponents. Okumura stands 5'10" and weighs 158.

Bill Badorek, another member of the contingent from Oregon, is 6'1" and weighs 185. Badorek amassed a host of honors in scholastic ball, and is counted upon heavily by Borden. Badorek hails from Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Larry Nabzeska, only returning letterman at end, has shown great potential, according to Borden, and is making a determined bid for a starting slot this year. Nabzeska saw limited service last year at end, doubling as extra point man. Nabzeska stands 6'3".

Ellington is familiar to Lobo fans for his antics on the baseball field last year. Duke broke virtually every school batting record, including the home record, and is having his first fling at the grid sport. Ellington, at 23, is the elder statesman of this year's squad, and stands an even six foot.

Spindler's Forward Wall In Good Shape Predicted Greatest In School History

Coach Tor Spindler, mentor of the Lobo forward wall, predicts that this year's line will be one of the best in the school's history. Spindler has a liberal sprinkling of returning lettermen, several of which were regulars on last year's juggernaut which amassed an 8-2 record for the campaign.

Tom Hoy, last year's all-conference choice at center, is returning for another year. Rick Fahey, who saw limited service in 1955, is currently battling Hoy for the starting nod, and according to Spindler, has shown tremendous improvement.

A quartet of tackles have all shown tremendous potential, and the task of picking the starters should prove difficult. Vince Sullivan, mainstay of the Ft. Ord Warriors last year, is in the Lobo fold. and has a great future in college ball, according to Spindler. Clyde Woods, towering candidate from Santa Cruz with no previous experience, is learning very fast, and will be a factor to be reckoned with. Arnold Slavin, import from Grant's Pass, and George Gendron, 203 pounder from Monterey, round out the foursome.

A whole host of material turned out for the guard positions, with veterans Joe Neri and Bob Sexton leading the way. Pete Koenen and Ron Yokum, newcomers this year ,are backing Neri and Sexton. Sexton was converted to the line this year, being a fullback on last year's squad.

Coach Spindler promises a hard hitting, heads up line this year, and combined with a balanced attack, should provide some interesting moments for the fans this season.

Season Opener Tonight Abbymen Ready For Citrus

By Don Jacobs

The MPC Lobos, with three weeks of drilling on Coach Bill Abbey's system, face the Citrus JC footballers tonight on the local field.

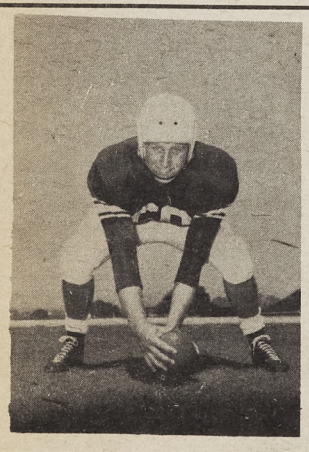
Abbey has promised a balanced attack for this year's edition of the Lobos. He uses the forward pass as an intricate part of the combined offense, and has indicated that should the situation warrant it, the Lobos will throw the ball regardless of where they stand on the field.

Abbey was blessed with no less than five quarterback candidates this year. Standouts thus far have been a pair of imports from Oregon, Perry Stubberfield and Larry Yarnell. Stubberfield has shown an edge so far in the aerial department, with Yarnell shining on the ground.

Billy Breslan and John Crawford, returning lettermen from last year, are available for duty at halfback, along with newcomers Eddie Estaban, Tony Aflague, Grimm Mason, Ron Daugherty and Alvin Green. Crawford was a regular on last year's team, while Breslan, who was injured in last season play, played a key part in Dick Friend's attack. Breslan has a tremendous amount of drive, and is the exciting kind of breakaway runner that the fans love.

Jim Vomvolaksis, Bo Townsend, Larry Gober and Bill Googins have all been alternating at the fullback slot. Googins lettered on last year's squad. Townsend hails from Tyler Valley, Texas.

Abbey is high in his praise of this year's group of boys. "Any boy who has stuck this far has my deepest admiration. We've been tough on them," he said. "But it is for their own good. There won't be a boy out there who won't be in top physical condition. And there won't be a quitter on the squad. I wouldn't trade a boy I have for the best man in the conference. They're my guys, and they'll find me behind them one hundred per cent.



Bud Giles Men's Wear

Tom Hoy, last year's choice for All-Conference slot at center, returns this year to spearhead the Lobo forward wall. Hoy, a 200 pounder, is counted upon heavily by Coach Bill Abbey to anchor the center of the Lobo forward wall.

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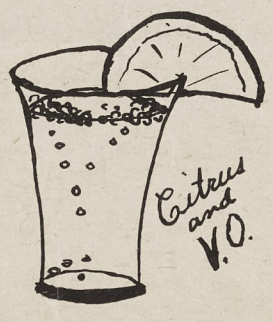

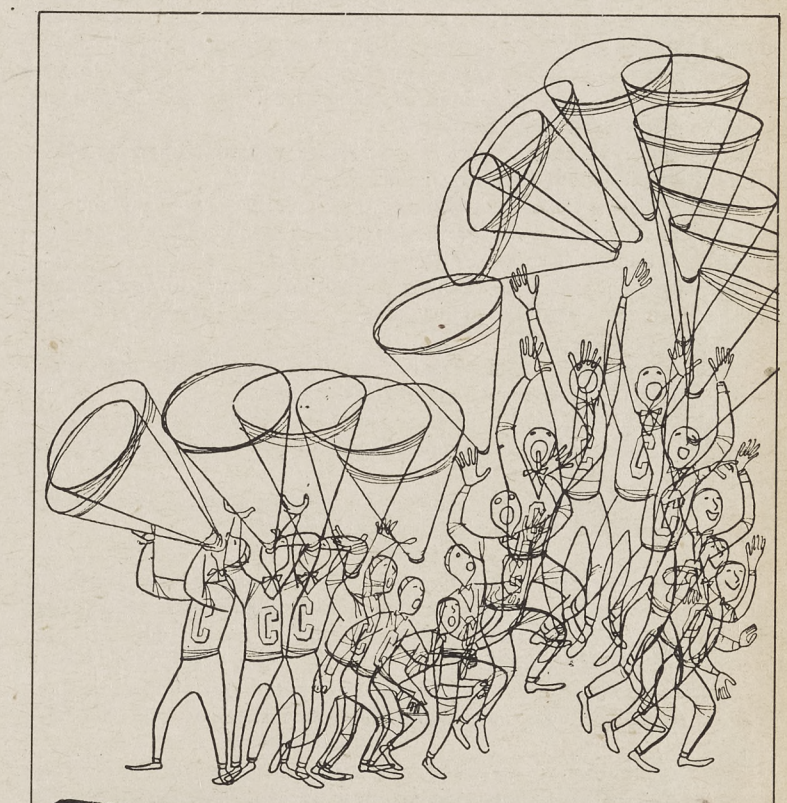

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